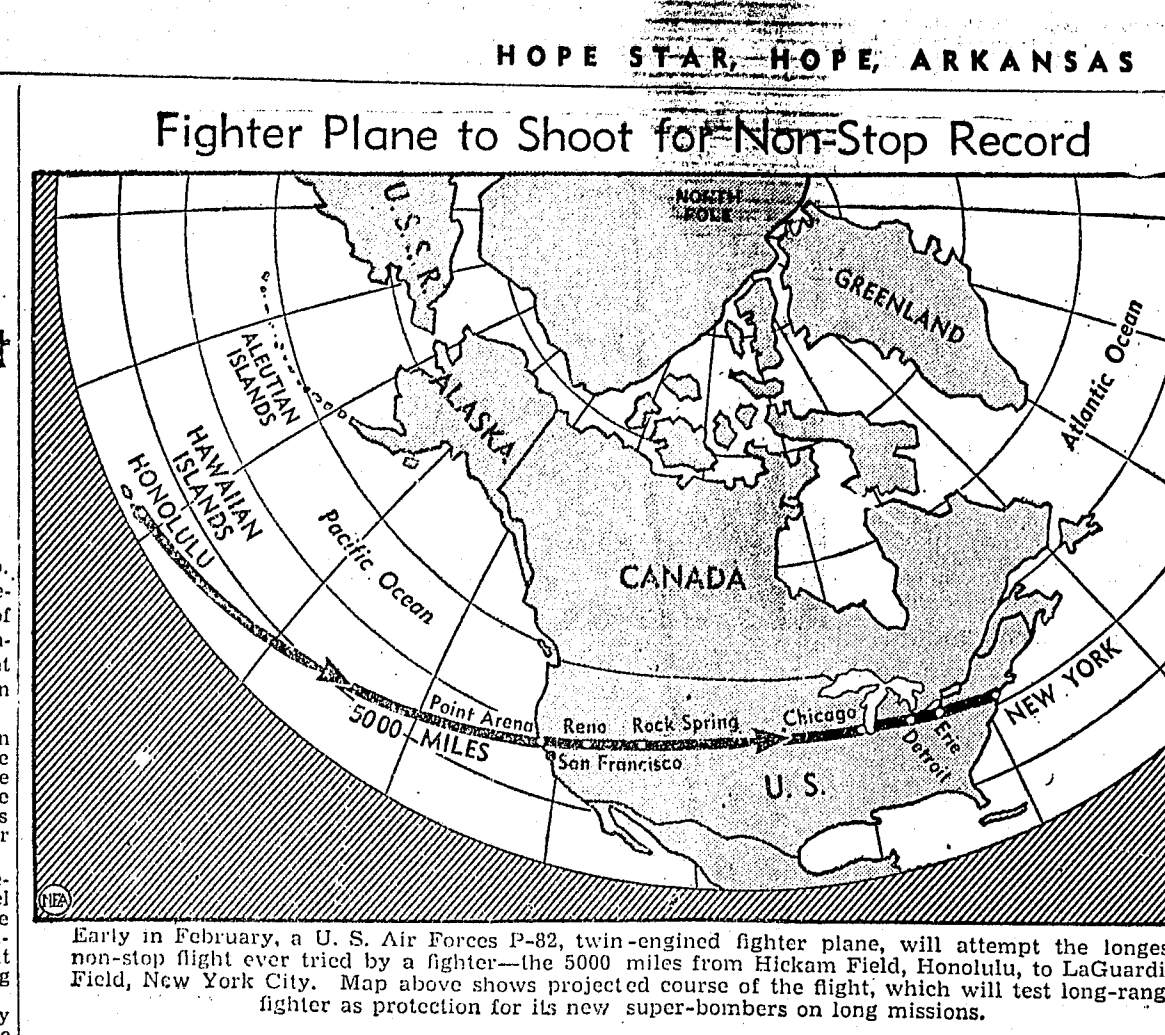


Tass, Russian News Agency, Renews Attack on Britain Despite Action by Stalin

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Foreign Affairs Analyst
The Russian news agency, Tass, renewed its attack on Britain today, despite the fact that Stalin's recent public acceptance of the Anglo-Soviet treaty in the Russian press had been hailed as a sign of Soviet goodwill.

Warns Tax Cut May Defeat GOP in '48

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY
Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Rep. Engel (Mich.) told his fellow Republicans today that enactment of the GOP-backed bill to cut income taxes 20 per cent might "spell defeat for the party in 1948."



FIGHTER PLANE TO SHOOT FOR NON-STOP RECORD

The long-brewing rebellion in the House of Representatives today, over the GOP-backed bill to cut income taxes 20 per cent might "spell defeat for the party in 1948."

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House Group Approves Budget Plan

By RAYMOND LAHR
Washington, Jan. 29 (UP)—Chairman Fred A. Hartley, R., W. J., said today his House Labor committee will try to get a strike-savings bill passed by March 15 with the idea of heading off an effort by Sen. L. B. Nichols, D., to cut the strike April.

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Storm Deaths in U. S. Toll 28; Damage Heavy

By United Press
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Explanation of Rent Mixup to Be Made Soon

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Foreign Policy, Military Security Linked With Interest in Atom Secret

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
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Relates State Hospital Board Dissention

By JOHN HASLAM
Little Rock, Jan. 31 (UP)—A joint House and Senate committee investigating affairs at the state hospital for the mentally ill, today held a two-day hearing on the dissention between board members and the hospital administration.

The committee, headed by Sen. Ernest Gruening, chairman, called another hearing for tonight and tomorrow sessions. Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and Sunday night.

Henry Donham, Little Rock attorney and recently resigned board member, testified in the morning. He was followed by Dr. R. C. Kohn, who quit recently as hospital superintendent. He named the two board members against Dr. Kohn, who quit recently as hospital superintendent.

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Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON
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Democrats in Fresh Attacks on Tax Plan

By JACK BELL
Washington, Jan. 31 (UP)—Congressional tax experts told the Senate-House Budget Committee today that the new tax plan would reach \$7,000,000,000 a year, or about 20 percent of the total federal income.

There were strong indications that the GOP members, smarting from the opposition attack, were retreating officially from the plan to balance the budget.

Moreover, Taber reiterated a previous statement that "it is in my view that there can be no plan to balance the budget."

Washington, Jan. 31 (UP)—Senate Democrats led a fresh assault on the Republican tax plan today as GOP House members outwardly attacked their differences with the Democratic plan.

Republicans favor a 20 per cent cut overall, but not necessarily one-fifth off for every taxpayer.

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Social and Personal

Friday, January 31, 1947

Social Calendar
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The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service
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'Just Friends,' She Says

By TOM KETTERSON
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'No Leave, No Love' Featured at Rialto Theater Sunday

Super Musical Boasts an All-Star Cast

An all-star cast of musical talent has been seen here in the new production of "No Leave, No Love," starring Pat Kirkwood, English musician and comedian, who is certain to receive a warm welcome from American audiences.

Building around a light-hearted and amusing tale of the efforts of Miss Kirkwood, as mistress of ceremonies on a radio broadcasting program, to prevent returned Marine hero and his pal as well as by a millionaire radio sponsor and a flirtatious Russian Countess—all of which is set to a delightful musical background and some of the year's most luring hits.

When you consider that "No Leave, No Love" not only has the advantage of Pat Kirkwood's impressive singing voice, abetted by vocal talents of Marina Koshetz, but also the famed orchestras of Guy Lombardo and Xavier Cugat, it is easy to understand the rich musical rewards the new M-G-M production has to offer. Many of its songs undoubtedly will be heard around for months to come, particularly the effective "Love on a Greyhound Bus," "All the Time," "Isn't It Wonderful" and "When It's Love."

Van Johnson romps through the starring role with his usual engaging charm, and has a sterling romantic partner in Miss Kirkwood who justifies all advance reports. She is a stunning brunette who is equal to acting demands as she is to her vocal requirements.

Keenan Wynn, as Johnson's irascible buddy, plays a large part in the story's slapstick proceedings. Edward Arnold adds laughs as the pompous millionaire with a weakness for blondes, and others include Marie Wilson, Leon Ames, Marina Koshetz, Selena Royle, Wilson Wood, Vince Barnett and Frank Morgan.

Pressure Pans for Cooking and Canning

Some of the pressure sauce pans on the market are made for both cooking and canning although most of them are only for cooking. Mary Dixon, home demonstration agent, recommends that home canners read the book of instructions with a pan before buying it if they want one that will do both jobs.

Some of the pressure sauce pans have dial gauges which show 5, 10, 15 and 20 pounds of pressure and have petcocks. Even though the pans look very much like those on steam pressure canners, the manufacturer may not recommend the pan for canning, she explained.

For canning the pressure sauce pans are used just as the pressure canners. The air must be exhausted from the canner, then the pressure brought up to the needed pressure—usually 10 pounds, and held the length of time required.

Tests run on some of the pressure sauce pans recommended for canning show that the gauges register pressure accurately. However, there is such a little space between the marking for 5, 10 and 15 pounds that the pan must be watched closely to keep the pressure even during canning, the home demonstration agent advised.

Agricultural Extension Service canning timetables for low acid foods apply only to those canned in steam pressure canners, she explained. In determining processing times for products canned in glass jars in steam pressure canners, the cooling time is considered. Because pressure sauce pans cool so much more rapidly than pressure canners, satisfactory directions and timetables in them need to be obtained.

Since the pressure in the sauce pan will fall so much more quickly than the pressure in the jars, there is danger of breakage if the jars are taken out of the pan too soon, she cautioned.

The Atacama Desert in northern Chile is one of the largest deserts in the world.

Blevins Scout Troop Enjoys Hike

Boy Scout Troop No. 77 of Blevins enjoyed a hike Wednesday evening which began at the high school at 3 p.m. and led to Ross Lake. A demonstration on camp sanitation was presented after which the Scouts and adult leaders built fires for buddy cooking. The air was filled with the pleasant aroma of camp cooked food as twenty-eight Scouts and six adult leaders prepared the evening meal.

Fresh Woes Beset Senate Republicans

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Fresh woes beset Senate Republican leaders today as reports spread that Senator Wilson (R-Iowa), might be asked to resign from his new Small Business Committee.

Wilson, as the ranking Republican on the committee in the last Congress, normally would have become chairman. But the old group was allowed to expire in favor of a new set-up sponsored by Senator Wherry (Nebr.), the GOP whip.

Acting as the director of the party leadership, Senate President Vandenberg (Mich.), yesterday put Wherry at the top of the committee list, with Wilson in the second spot.

Questioned about corridor reports that he would resign the assignment, Wilson told a reporter he has yet to make up his mind, adding:

"I am not in favor of the Small Business Committee if it's going to be an independent in some matters because I believe that what the people in Iowa want and expect me to be."

Wilson took no outward part in the sharp battle last week over setting up the new Small Business Committee. The 62-year old Iowa did not even vote in the narrow 46 to 42 tally that approved an \$80,000 to spend.

But both Republican and Democratic opponents of the special committee protested that the Wherry resolution was an attempt to sidetrack Wilson and keep him from the chairmanship.

Senator Ellender (D-La.), asked Wherry point blank during debate whether the Nebraska senator wanted his resolution adopted, "so that he can be chairman of the committee and not permit the senator from Iowa, who is the ranking member, to be chairman."

Wherry replied that he expected Ellender to ask such a question and added:

"I am perfectly frank when I say that no matter who is named to the committee I shall be perfectly satisfied. The president pro tempore of the Senate, Vincent, told me off and I shall be satisfied. I am not interested in personalities or trying to get ahead."

Somehow, it has been mentioned as a possible unofficial nominee for the party's 1948 presidential nomination.

Senator Tobey (R-N.H.), who tried in vain to keep small business matters under the Banking Committee, of which he is chairman, also brought Wilson's name into the floor fight.

Tobey said Wilson was being "steam-rollered out of his position to make room for the senator (Wherry) whom the leaders favor."

"Such procedure does not add to the prestige of the Senate or the Republican party," the New Hampshire member asserted.

Through all this Wilson kept silent. But today he told a reporter: "I did not know that anybody's ambition for the vice presidency over the Banking Committee was selected after views of the known presidential candidate could be determined on an acceptable team mate."

HARD-HEADED MULE. Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 31.—(AP)—From the state mine inspector's report on mine accidents.

"Claimant: Valentine Weiland. Nature of injury: Sprained wrist."

"Cause of injury: Mule wouldn't move so driver struck mule on head with left fist, causing injury to left hand and wrist."

Rio de Janeiro is 44 hours by scheduled air service from London and 28 hours from New York.

'One Pickup too Many' Police Decide

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Investigators eliminated all known acquaintances of Elizabeth Short as suspects in her murder today and turned to the theory that the "Black Dahlia" was killed by one pickup too many.

Police rejected three "confessions" and admitted they were without a clue in the 15-day-old torture-murder.

"Go out after this killer," Homicide Capt. Jack Donahoe ordered. "He is probably a man unknown to Elizabeth Short before the hour at which he took her life. The man we want probably did not know her."

Meanwhile, Phyllis Jean Cyr, 20-year-old brunette stepped by Long Beach officers for a minor traffic violation, said she and the Black Dahlia once posed in the nude for a Hollywood photographer. Brought here for additional questioning, she said she knew the photographer only as "Price," and that he had tried to molest both her and Miss Short in almost a year.

Donahoe said hundreds of leads from persons who knew the 22-year-old Miss Short intimately led to nothing, convincing him it was a stranger who strung her up nude by her feet and tortured her for hours the night of Jan. 14, then mutilated and severed her body and left it in a lovers' lane.

"The averages may have caught up with Beth Short," police psychiatrist Dr. Paul De River said. "She may have picked up one man too many."

Police had received only one letter which they believed was genuine. It contained Miss Short's personal papers and promised a "letter to follow." Another that police put some credence in, received three hours after a deadline for surrender of the killer, said he had changed his mind about giving himself up.

Marine Veteran Buys Whole Town in Idaho

Dixie, Idaho, Jan. 30.—(AP)—This little town in the highest, wildest hills of Idaho, where a cougar's howl is all the alarm clock need, has been purchased by Earl Thomsen for only \$5,500.

This is what Scott, ex-prospector, ex-Marine, ex-lesbian and ex-soldier, got for his money. Several mining claims, 153 acres of land, an eight-room hotel, post-office, general store and gas pump, a vacant saloon, a one-room schoolhouse, a seven-acre cemetery and several vacant lot buildings.

In a way, also, he fell heir to the population of Dixie, down to the one dog canine section and the one cow dairy. In humans, it numbers 15 including five children and two women prospectors. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart own the cow and calf. The only three children attending the school are Vincent, Modesto and the lone resident of the hotel and owns Dixie's only dog.

The woman prospectors are Mrs. Maude B. Pratt, 42, and Miss Hazel Gibson, 26, who carry mail from Elk City (35 miles north) in the winter and shoot the town's supply of wild game in the summer. Their pick-and-shovel work, Mrs. Pratt says that when her mining engineer husband died she coaxed Hazel into joining her in the prospecting venture.

Dixie was born in the gold rush of 1894, reached a population of 2,000 or more at its height, and died along about 1905 when the gold veins slumped out.

CANADA'S CHIEF BREWER

The province of Quebec is the chief center of the brewing industry in the Dominion of Canada. In 1934, for instance, it produced 22,340,000 gallons of beer, or more than 48 per cent of the total output of the country.

Buenos Aires is sometimes called "the Paris of the Western Hemisphere."

Which Is False?

Sgt. Albert M. Grout, of Sioux City, Ia., demonstrates in Washington a model of new, mechanically superior, hand. It's his right one, in case you can't tell. False hand is covered by plastic glove that simulates a natural hand even to fingerprints, skin structure and hair.

Probably the oldest living Navy veteran in the U. S. is Henry Doll, of Narberth, Pa., who recently celebrated his 99th birthday at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He enlisted at the age of 14 and was wounded in the battle of Mobile Bay in 1864.

At Rialto Starting Sunday



"Hard to get" (he thinks) Van Johnson listens obligingly to Pat Kirkwood sing him a love song, in this scene from "No Leave, No Love."

Opens Sunday at New



Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young and Orson Welles in "The Stranger," an emotional story of terror and tenderness.

'The Stranger' Opens Sunday at New for Three Day Play

Vividly thrilling romance rife with wrecked human emotions, "The Stranger," coming Sunday to the New Theater, starring Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young and Orson Welles, the story centered upon a dangerous criminal, his innocent bride, and a relentless sleuth trailing the suspect to his doom.

After a world-wide search, a detective traces his quarry to a quiet quarter outside the old city walls. Jerusalem, Jan. 30.—(AP)—British troops swooped down on the Mornington quarter of Jerusalem this morning and began a house to house search for the kidnappers of a British banker who stumbled into a clinic dazed and bleeding last night after being held prisoner for 78 hours.

The section—an ancient Jewish quarter outside the old city walls—was cordoned off and several hundred persons were herded into hastily erected screening pens for questioning. At mid-morning it was announced that six had been detained for further examination.

Police also cordoned off and searched the Jewish industrial suburb of Givat Shaul.

Details as to how the kidnapped banker, H. A. I. Collins, a retired army major, regained his freedom, were not immediately disclosed. Taken to a hospital, where his condition was described this morning as "serious," the dazed Collins told police:

"I was badly treated and had to fight my way out."

Reliable informants said British orders clamping martial law on Tel Aviv, Beth Tikvah and Ramat Gan had been rescinded early today. The British had issued an ultimatum that martial law would be invoked if Collins were not released by 5 p.m. yesterday. He did not gain his freedom until some five hours later.

Police banned all interviews with Collins and even limited official interrogations to brief periods.

The Organ pipe cactus is so called because its branches resemble the pipes of an organ.

A complete New England village with its square and its lofty church bell tower, where much of the action takes place, was constructed for the RKO Radio House. Other players are Konstantin Shayne, Byron Keith, Theodore Gottlieb and Lillian Mollier in addition to co-starring in the film, Welles also directed, with S. P. Eagle producing for International Pictures this RKO Radio release.

As the kid brother of Orson Welles, Long in this, his second picture, has a highly dramatic role and comes through with that seemingly effortless range of artistry and command of emotional expression which indicates a brilliant histrionic talent.

Oldest Salt

Probably the oldest living Navy veteran in the U. S. is Henry Doll, of Narberth, Pa., who recently celebrated his 99th birthday at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He enlisted at the age of 14 and was wounded in the battle of Mobile Bay in 1864.

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Arguments in Progress in Jap War Trials

Tokyo, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Japan fully understood before signing the surrender terms at the Potsdam declaration on the punishment of war criminals included those responsible for the war, the prosecution argued before the International War Crimes Tribunal today.

Assistant Prosecutor A. Coymins, Chief of British thus answered defense motions seeking the dismissal of charges against former Premier Hideki Tojo and 25 other Japanese leaders.

The defense had contended that only commanders of the Japanese army and navy units in the field were responsible under international law for alleged murders and violations of the Geneva conventions of warfare in regard to the treatment of prisoners.

Coy told the court that defendant Macoto Kouchi Kid in his diary under the date August 9, 1945, revealed that Japanese government heads discussed the Potsdam terms and agreed to accept them as the basis for resuming the condition that the emperor remain as head of the nation.

Alabama Area Also Suffers Storm Damage

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A tornado struck the northern edge of Montgomery today, and the State Highway Patrol reported "several persons" killed.

Another report unverified, said "three or four" white persons and "several" Negroes had been killed. All ambulances, highway patrol cars and police cars were rushed to the scene just beyond the army's Gunter field on state Highway No. 11.

The storm missed the army post, a telephone operator at Gunter said, passing "just on the edge of us."

The twister struck only a short distance east of the Chisholm suburb which bore the brunt of a tornado which killed 26 persons in Montgomery on Feb. 12, 1945.

A telephone operator at Gunter field, who would not give his name, said some of the injured had been taken to the dispensary there, but that hospital attendants were "too busy" at the time to answer the telephone and the condition of the storm victims was not known.

Roaring in from the southwest, the tornado cut a path about a half-mile long and 30 yards wide through a small community two miles from the city limits.

Mrs. Mary Cast and her son, whose name was not immediately available were in their store alongside the highway when the storm demolished the building. They were seriously injured.

Mrs. Kate Harbin said she was in bed at her home and was hurt when the roof caved in.

Kale Is One Solution to Meal Planning

One solution to the meal planning problem facing Hempstead county homemakers during these winter months is kale, says Mary Dixon, home demonstration agent.

Kale is an excellent source of Vitamin A, ranking next to carrots in this food element. Vitamin A promotes growth in the young, is valuable for good eyesight, and protects the lining of the nose and throat.

In preparing kale more food value will be retained if the greens are cooked in just enough boiling, salted water to prevent sticking and just long enough for the leaves to be tender. Cooking kale in only a short time saves vitamin C and minerals, Miss Dixon explains.

Another quick cooking method is to pan kale in a little melted fat, steaming the leaves in a flat, covered pan until tender.

The midribs of the kale leaves are tough and heavy, they should be stripped out before cooking, she suggests.

CANINE MULTIPLICATION Upper Darby, Pa., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A German shepherd dog, apparently lost, was picked up by police, and while en route to an animal refuge she gave birth to four pups. All are reported "fine."

Prepping for Record Flight



Plane above is "Betty Joe," the Army's P-51 Twin Mustang, that will attempt 5000-mile non-stop flight from Honolulu to New York, longest hop ever attempted by a fighter-type plane. It is pictured in test flight over Los Angeles. Beneath wings are four 310-gallon drop tanks for the extra fuel needed for the trip.

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